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ACTIV. Danish str., 355, H.
 bilow 6th November, General.—
 KARBERG & Co.
 roy, German str., 814, Lehrmann,
 8th November, General.—SIEM-

EDICANSHIRE, British steamer,
 owling. Nagasaki 3rd November,
 ADAMSON, BELL & Co.
 LITAN, British steamer, 1,188 S.
 pobow 5th November, Amoy 6th
 7th, General.—DOUGLAS LA.

ABDANU, British str., 1,507,
nghal via Foochow and Swatow
er, General.—BUTTERFIELD &
HINA, German str., 1,060, H.
Saigon 2nd November, Rice.—
CONA, British str., 1,838, W. D.
phama 31st October, General.—

YUN-SANG, British str., 1105,
Shanghai 2nd November, and
General.—JAE DIN, MATHE-
MONTI, British steamer, 1242,
London, and Singapore 1st
General.—CAPTAIN
OSMOPOLIT, German str., 551,
Swachung 2nd Nov., Bonn-
Co.—
German steamer, 750, Feb-
23th October. General.—WIL-
NG BENG, British steamer, 842,
Sangkok 3th October, General.
Hong.

BREZZING, British steamer, 809.
 Arr. 7th November, General.—
 MATTHEWSON & Co.
 LUX, German steamer, 896, H.
 Arr. 3rd November, Rice.—
 Co.
 KARSTON, German str., 1,598, W.
 Arr. 28th October, Sugar.—
 MATTHEWSON & Co.
 MALES, British steamer, 620.
 Arr. 8th November, Amoy
 & Swatow, General.—DOUGLAS

1890, British steamer, 675, A.
 Manila 7th November, Hemp.
 Russell & Co.
 REARANCES.
 SHIPBROKER MASTER'S OFFICE.
 10 NOVEMBER.
 1. German str. for Saigon
 2. Amr. ship, for New York
 3. Amr. ship, for New York
 4. str. for Haiphong
 5. str. for Kelung
 6. str. for Amoy
 7. str. for Shanghai
 8. str. for Singapore
 9. str. for Amoy

for Hoibow.
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str., for Saigon.
British str., for Swatow.
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tr., for Honolulu.

PARTURES.
BOONG, British str., for Amoy.
STEIN, German steamer, for
GKONG, British str., for Sin-
GONOR, British str., for London.
UDA, Italian str., for Pa-

AN, *Verhaert*, for *Hicolum*.
ANUS, Brit. str., for *Hoihow*.
ANTON, British str., for *Manila*.
UN, Chi. str., for *Shanghai*.
PENDENT, German str., for
IT HEEKON, British str., for
NGTON, German steamer, for
MPH, Ger. str., for *Whampoa*.
Danish str., for *Hoihow*.
ONG, Brit. str., for *Saigon*.
AEL JESSEN, German str.,
ETHEUS, British str., for

SEANG, British steamer, for,
PASSENGERS.
ARRIVED.
from East Coast.—Messrs.
s., and 186 Chinese.
(Intelligence see 3rd page.)
IN DOCK,
s.—St. Petersburg.
—Heungshan, Mount Heb-
—Kian, Cheang Hye Tong,
hom Kiao, Chusan, Nicoya,
Falkenberg.

S. AT HOTELS.
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 Messrs. Robt. Lyall, Alan C.
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 Warncroft, T. S. Thomas.

-Mr. E. H. Warfield, Messrs.
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 -Mr. F. Bornemann, Capt.
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 -H. Gale, Capt. and Mrs.
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 -A. Griffith, Harby, Capt.
 -I. Mrs. A. Kenmore, Mr.
 -Messrs. I. Lestrang, C.
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that it has been accomplished without her

leave. There certainly is both sincerity

and inconsistency in this action of the Chinese

Government; we may add there is want of

dignity also. The fact that Peking has de-

clined formally to recognize the conversion

of the little island kingdom—which once

paid tribute to the Son of Heaven as well as

to the Mikado of Japan—into a province of

the Japanese empire does not in any degree

invalidate the act, which has been recognized

by other Powers, and also most distinctly by

China, when she paid an indemnity to Japan

in 1876 on behalf of Loochooan fisher-

men injured by the Formosan savages. The

refusal of China to recognize Loochoo

as Okinawa now does not impair that act of

recognition, which would in any international

Court constitute legal ground for the subse-

quent action of Japan in formally annexing

the islands. It may be doubted, moreover,

whether the Japanese Government would

have taken the last step of abolishing the

kingdom and its semi-independence had not

the Chinese Government supported the King

in his foolish attempt to play fast and loose

with both Powers. The unfortunate and ill-

advised policy came to grief between two

powers. Fearing the wrath of Peking if he

ceased to propitiate it by the annual recogni-

tion, he continued to pay tribute to the

Emperor of China after Japan had embarked

on a military expedition to Formosa on behalf

of its subjects and secured payment of an

indemnity for the murder and robbery of

shipwrecked Loochooans on the inhospitable

coasts of that island. Naturally offended by

what they deemed ingratitude and disloyalty,

the Japanese Government ordered the erring

King to Tokyo, and, provoked by the attitude

taken up by China, they ultimately decided

the conversion of the islands into a province

of Japan, which they have remained ever

since, some ten years ago. The *Shen-pao* is

quite right to deplore further ignoring of

accomplished facts by the Peking Govern-

ment. Such action ill becomes a powerful

Empire and does no good, since it imposes

on no one, and in no way alters facts. All

it can effect is to irritate Japan and help

to keep alive a soreness and ill-feeling between

the two empires which might otherwise have

died out. The true policy of both Powers is

to cultivate feelings of friendship and to

sink petty jealousies. China can well afford

to relinquish the homage of a few small

islands which geographically and ethnologi-

cally belong to Japan, and which she never

really had any claim to either as suzerain or

sovereign.

As will be seen from the proceedings of

the Finance Committee on Saturday, the

unofficial members propose that the Singa-

pore method of dealing with the estimates

be adopted here. Possibly the hon. gentle-

men have not examined what this really

means. The Singapore system is, we be-

lieve, a very much inferior system to that

which now prevails in Hongkong. The es-

timates are referred to the unofficial mem-

bers, who signify their approval or other-

wise and make what recommendations they

think fit, and then the Appropriation Bill

is passed through the Council without any

other public discussion of the separate

items of the estimates of which this *Colo-*

ny has had the advantage since the meetings

of the Finance Committee were thrown open.

To adopt the Singapore system here would

therefore be a distinctly retrograde step.

The question of the increase of official

salaries is in itself a proper one for refer-

ence to a Select Committee, and it is only

by that means that a settlement is likely to

be arrived at. That particular question can

be referred, however, without going to the

dangerous length of passing a resolution

such as that proposed by the Hon. P.

R. H. H. Having got a very good system of

our own, we had better adhere to it, and

not follow our neighbours unless it can

be proved that it is a better one.

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